

NAPIER BRIDGE NEARLY READY: Work equipment is already able to traverse two lanes of new Napier avenue bridge between St. Joseph and Fairplain, and county road officials report "half-bridge" will be opened for traffic sometime in the latter half of October. Workmen are installing railings now and completing pedestrian walk. Aerial view shows other half of eventual four-lane bridge still in skeletal form, to be completed while traffic uses the first half. Old span will be dismantled as soon as first lanes of new structure are opened. View here looks to west, from Fairplain side. St. Joseph Memorial hospital is at upper left. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann of Hartford)

B.H. MEN HELD FOR SHOTS AT NEGROES

LBJ To Attend Peace Parley

Philippines Will Host Viet Nam Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson agreed today to attend next month's seven-nation conference of allied chiefs of state in Manila aimed at trying to end the Vietnamese war.

Plan New Lie Test In Percy Case

Campaign Aide 'Not A Suspect'

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP)—A 28-year-old campaign worker for Republican U.S. senatorial candidate Charles Percy and a friend of Percy's slain daughter, Valerie, is to undergo a lie detector test today at his own request.

Police Chief Robert M. Daley said Calvin Pentress III was to have taken the test Friday but he was "too nervous" at the time.

Daley said another Percy worker, Tully Friedman, 24, had taken a lie detector test at his own request and passed it.

Daley emphasized that neither man are suspects in the Sept. 18 slaying of the 21-year-old woman.

Daley called for a bushy-haired young man seen with Valerie and her twin sister, Sharon, on a train some 30 hours before the slaying to identify himself.

Daley said if the young man does not come forward, Sharon will be asked to help artists create a drawing of him.

Daley also disclosed at a news conference Monday night that another person on the train knew the Percy twins, but Sharon did not know the person's name. Daley would not say whether the person was a man or woman.

150 TO GO
Plans to question perhaps 150 more persons about the slaying also were revealed.

To accommodate the expanded force, the command post for the investigation was shifted from the small Kenilworth village hall to the larger police station in adjoining Winnetka.

Daley said that questioning of more than 100 persons so far has turned up "no promising leads."

Percy and other members of his family have been in seclusion at an undisclosed location since last week.

BIG RUSH

Tavern Will Stop Giving Out Stamps

BARNESLEY, England (AP) — The Albion Tavern has abandoned a project to pass out trading stamps for drinks.

"The rush is too hot for us to handle," Les Simpson, the pub keeper, said Monday.

Simpson started the scheme with a fanfare Sunday, promising one trading stamp for each drink bought — whether a pint of beer or a short whisky.

Customers besieged the pub all day long. "We were so busy serving drinks that we didn't have time to tear off the stamps," Simpson said. "So rather than taking on extra staff we decided to abandon the whole thing."



PRESIDENT JOHNSON
In listening mood

of the Presidential campaign with a promise that were he elected, "I will go to Korea."

Marcos proposed the conference Monday night. He invited allied leaders to meet in Manila Oct. 18 to "review prospects for a peaceful settlement of the conflict" in Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, Vatican City announced that Pope Paul is sending a special Vatican peace mission to Viet Nam.

The mission, headed by Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, apostolic delegate to Canada, will leave Rome by plane this afternoon.

In Saigon, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told the opening session of South Viet Nam's new Constitutional Assembly today it begins "an era of democracy, peace and prosperity for the nation." But he warned that

(See page 11, column 6).

Rifle Fired During Race Riots

Incident Not Connected With Slaying

Two white men were arrested last night on charges of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the alleged firing of a rifle at two Negroes during a racial disturbance in Benton Harbor Aug. 30.

No one was injured by the shots believed fired from a .22-caliber rifle from a car in the vicinity of Pipestone and Washington streets.

Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith said the arrests resulted from investigation into the murder of Cecil Hunt, a Negro, who was shot at Valleyview drive and Highland avenue the same night of the reported gunshots in the Roosevelt park area on Pipestone. Police said the incidents are not connected.

PAIR ARRESTED

Arrested last night were Willard (Bud) Benfield, Jr., 36, of 549 Pavone street, and Jerry Lee Rawson, 23, of 540 Division street. Charges of assault with a deadly weapon were authorized in warrants issued yesterday.

Benfield and Hunt were taken into custody during an intensive investigation by Benton Harbor Dets. Alfred Edwards and James Ward, State Police Det. Sgt. William Menzies and Andrew Novikoff, investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office.

Benfield was arrested Aug. 31 and arraigned on a murder charge in the slaying of Hunt. He was then released after investigation established he was not at the scene and a ballistics test showed a rifle confiscated from him did not fire the shot that killed Hunt.

Benfield operates a service station at 297 Pipestone street. Rawson reportedly is employed at Tobias service station, operated by St. Joseph City Commissioner C. A. Tobias in St. Joseph.

REWARD OFFERED

Police said the two Negroes reportedly fired at on Pipestone street were Joe Curtis, 18, of 383 High street, and Jimmy Hurt, 26, of 340 Brunson avenue.

Investigation continues into the slaying of Hunt. Rewards totaling \$1,000 have been posted by the Benton Harbor city commission and Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for information leading to apprehension and conviction of the slayer.

Governor Approves Pay Boost

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney allowed a pay boost for deputy circuit court clerks to become law Monday while complaining of "the continual interference of the Legislature in the setting of specific salaries for various classes of public employees."

In allowing the salary bill to become law without his signature, Romney cleared his desk of 1966 legislation.

The bill, which takes effect next Jan. 1, increases the salary of deputy clerks in Wayne County from \$9,500 annually to \$10,750. It also sets a \$6,500 minimum for deputy clerks in the other 82 counties.

"If the employees are state employees, then their salaries should be adjusted like other state employees," Romney said. "If they are county employees—as is this group in Wayne County—then the legislature should not interfere."

Boy Dies

ROSEVILLE (AP) — Keith Kurcz, 3, died Monday of injuries suffered Sept. 23 when he was struck by a car in front of his home.



WILLARD BENFIELD, JR.



JERRY L. RAWSON

Deputy's Wife Is Attacked

Surprises Burglar In Trailer Home

A Berrien sheriff's deputy's wife was attacked Monday when she apparently surprised a burglar in their Millburg trailer home.

Victim in the attack was Mrs. Paul Mills. She escaped without injury, but her blouse was torn by the intruder, deputies said.

Mrs. Mills reported she had heard the latch chain rattle on a rear door of the trailer and when she went to investigate she found a tall, thin Negro standing in the living room.

Mrs. Mills quoted the man as saying, "Don't you say a word." He then made a grab for her, she said, but she pushed a chair between them and he caught only her blouse.

RAN FOR HELP
Mrs. Mills said she then ran out the front door and went to a friend's trailer home to call for help.

An air and ground search was made of the trailer park area, east of Millburg on Territorial road. Several deputies, two men on horseback and a tracking dog handled by Deputy Eugene Eklund took part in the search. A plane was also brought in, but the man was not located.

The intruder is described as about 6 feet tall, 25 to 30 years old with bushy hair. He was light-skinned and wore dirty tan gloves, Mrs. Mills said.

For adoption Male 2½ yr. old. Except. gentle black cocker type dog. Reksie's lonely needs home. Speaks Latvian. Humane Soc.

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Light Bill On Way To Johnson

Bright Idea Of City In Maine

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — President Johnson saved money by turning off the White House lights, but now he's getting a \$784.77 bill for a well-illuminated 25-minute speech in Lewiston.

The Finance Board of Lewiston, a Democratic stronghold in Maine, voted Monday night to send the bill to the White House.

Mayor Robert L. Couturier, a Democrat, told the board a member of the presidential advance party had requested extra lights for Johnson's Aug. 20 speech at the City Park.

The bill for installing lights at the bandstand and in trees and hooking up power cables was submitted to the city by the Kerr Electrical Co. of Auburn, which did the work.

"Let's send the bill to the White House," suggested Couturier to the board. "This was a nonpolitical trip. If it had been a political trip, I'm sure the Democratic Committee would have taken care of expenses."

'HELPS DEM'

The only Republican on the four-member board, Jules G. Goudreau, said that although the trip was billed as nonpolitical "it was to promote" incumbent Rep. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

Johnson's Lewiston speech came at the end of a swing through New England.

"Well, where do I send it to?" asked City Comptroller Laurier E. Roy.

"Send it to the White House at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," replied Couturier.

Four Die Of Wine Fumes

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Four persons succumbed in northwest Italy today from fumes of fermenting wine they were making in their cellars.

LMC Board Okays 'Lake' Campus

\$300,000 Water Project Praised At Hearing

An architect's master plan that would make a 25-acre artificial lake the heart of Lake Michigan college's new campus was approved by the board of trustees Monday night.

The action came after a public hearing that attracted only one citizen to discuss the plan. One board member balked at approval of the master plan last night, asking that a fuller comparison should be obtained between the estimated \$300,000 cost of building the man-made lake and enlargement of a drainage ditch for campus drainage.

Trustee A. F. Bliesmer, who abstained from voting, declared his admiration for the campus plan developed by the Harry Weese architectural firm of Chicago. In fact, most of the "hearing" was devoted to similar expressions from the other board members.

LOSS OF STUDENTS
During the meeting, the board was told by Dr. Robert Plummer, college president, that the school had "lost 100 students to the Viet Nam war" this year. This, in turn, will cost the school about \$50,000 in state aid and will put some strain on the budget.

President Plummer noted that enrollment fell about 100 short of the 1,700 "equated" students expected this year, because of the military draft and enlistments.

An auditors' report presented to the board last night indicated the college finished the 1965-66 year with a surplus of \$128,072 in the general fund. Revenues for the year were \$1,039,371 and expenditures \$911,299.

ANNEXATION QUESTION
The board also received a report that the State Department of Education has tabled a request of the LMC trustees of last February to schedule an election for Covert township to annex to the Berrien County Community College district.

The state agency finally indicated Covert township would be held for inclusion in possible formation of a Van Buren county community college district.

(See page 11, column 8)

World's Biggest Fish Story?

INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — It should have been a great picture.

On the shores of Loch Ness sat the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, reinforced by an American professor.

On the loch, 30 yards away, was the Loch Ness monster, benefactor of the Scottish tourist trade, say the watchers.

"He came up under the very nose of our camera," said Prof. Roy Mackal, a University of Chicago biologist.

"It appeared to be basking with a great hump sticking 14 feet out of the water. Then it sank, creating a great vortex about 20 feet across."

The monster was so close that the bureau's high speed cameras could not tilt low enough on their mountings to photograph it.

One of the bureau's technicians tried to get it with a hand camera but neglected to remove its telephoto lens. He got an excellent picture of the other side of the loch.

Mackal says he believes the monster is a giant gastropod or sea slug and that the loch holds several of them.

"Later the same day two English women reported seeing humps in the loch," he said.

"Then, at 5:38 p.m., we spotted four humps in the water moving independently. The fish in the vicinity were leaping about in excitement."

Picking Up His Marbles

What to do with the solo player or fellow worker whose uncertain temperament equals his performance is a perennial bee in the bonnet to coaches and business supervisor alike.

The Detroit Lions' coach, Harry Gilmer, solved the question Sunday by cutting the Gordian Knot during the half time in the battle with the Atlanta Falcons.

Joe Don Looney, their tempestuous fullback refused to run in a play to the quarterback which Gilmer felt might be helpful just before the first half ended.

According to Gilmer, Looney said he was not hired to be a messenger boy.

Pursuing this insubordination further during the half time, Looney declared he should be in the starting lineup at all times and under all circumstances.

That ended the discussion.

Gilmer told him to stay in the locker room, not even bother to "ride pine" (sit on the bench) until Looney's appraisal of his value to the team had undergone a more searching self evaluation.

Looney went back into civilian togs and left the field, and as this written in the vein and time of a Monday morning quarterback, he is suspended indefinitely.

The Lions are not rated as barn burners this season and Gilmer's worth as a coach has been the subject of considerable public debate by the Detroit sports writers, so the firing of a fullback who runs with the zip of a sports car and the impact of a tank does cut into the team's material resources.

However, as the late Branch Rickey, a most celebrated figure in baseball, used to remark, this could be an addition by subtraction.

Looney was a whiz bang player at Oklahoma when the Sooners were still the football powerhouse in the Southwest, but none of the pro teams could saddle and bridle him for useful service.

This is going some because the pros are noted for their ability to salt down overly feisty freshman talent.

The Giants traded him to the Colts a few seasons ago. Although hurting in the fullback position, the Colts soon gave up the hope of harnessing Looney into another Allen (The Horse) Ameche, and they made a swap with the Lions. Detroit yielded Denny Gaubatz, a first rate linebacker, for the fiery Looney.

While Gaubatz has fitted well into his new home, Looney has done nothing but kick the siding out of the old mansion at Detroit; and, again, the Detroit sports people have cited this bargain as proof that Gilmer's ears, pulled as they have been for quite some months, are getting no more than they deserve.

Gilmer went to excessive length last year and the start of this season to overlook Looney's individualistic conduct. He refused to turn out for practice in the 1965 training camp season and instead of being fined as is the common practice for a recalcitrant player, he suffered no pocketbook loss. An injury during the regular season only compounded that deliberate oversight.

Off the field, Looney indulged in some playful antics that would normally result in the ordinary citizen being hauled to the cooler for assault and battery.

Reports of those incidents by the press and radio people at Detroit only pitched Looney into an altercation with them. Gilmer stuck by his bargain for two reasons.

One was a mistaken belief he could succeed where others had failed.

The other was the obvious need to put some punch in the Lions' running game.

The second reason is the type of challenge which any good player lives for. Some times he is not up to the assignment but he gives it the old college try during the probationary period.

For reasons not yet clear, Looney chose to ignore the opportunity all three teams offered him, thus leaving his sports career a conjectural one at best.

He isn't the first to throw away a golden chance nor will he be the last, whether on the gridiron or in some other endeavor.

Why this should be so is a puzzle, even to psychologists. Probably it's the case of imagination, a most desirable bit of leavening, taking a reverse twist at times, with the result that the individual develops a mental blockage of the world being against him.

There is no substitute for teamwork and the immediate cure necessarily has to be a severance of the prima donna whether there is a halfway adequate substitute on hand or not. Otherwise, it becomes an instance of one bad apple spoiling the entire barrel.

Back To Family Doctor?

The family doctor, that composite of friend, counselor and physician who has been gradually disappearing from the American scene, may make a comeback. The American Medical Association recommends his revival.

The AMA has just released a 114-page report recommending far-reaching changes in the teaching and practice of medicine. Among them is a suggestion to encourage bright young students to become general practitioners. The disappearance of this medical man has caused great public dissatisfaction, the study commission said, as it scolded the profession itself for downgrading the family doctor in favor of the specialist.

To be fair to the profession, however, this age of "everybody a specialist" was a necessary phase in the advancement of the practice of medicine. Medical knowledge has grown with amazing speed, and it has taken a specialist to keep up. The specialists, with their concentration in particular fields of medicine, have done much to spur the search for new diagnostic methods and new treatments.

There is an instinctive wisdom in the public's yearning for a return to the family doctor. He is the doctor who looks at a person as an integrated unit of flesh, emotions and brains, instead of as merely a heart or a lung or a set of bones. Moreover, the family doctor, as implied in the moniker, knows not only the individual patient, but the relatives who affect his life and health.

As the medics may have suspected, the public wants the best of two worlds — the specialist with his specialized knowledge and skill to be called on when needed, and also the general practitioner on the front line of defense against aches, pains and bodily ailments.

Wall Street Voice

Soon after he became its president, Keith Funston declared the New York Stock Exchange should stop being the government's "whipping boy." The time had come, he said, "to stand up and talk turkey to our critics and our enemies."

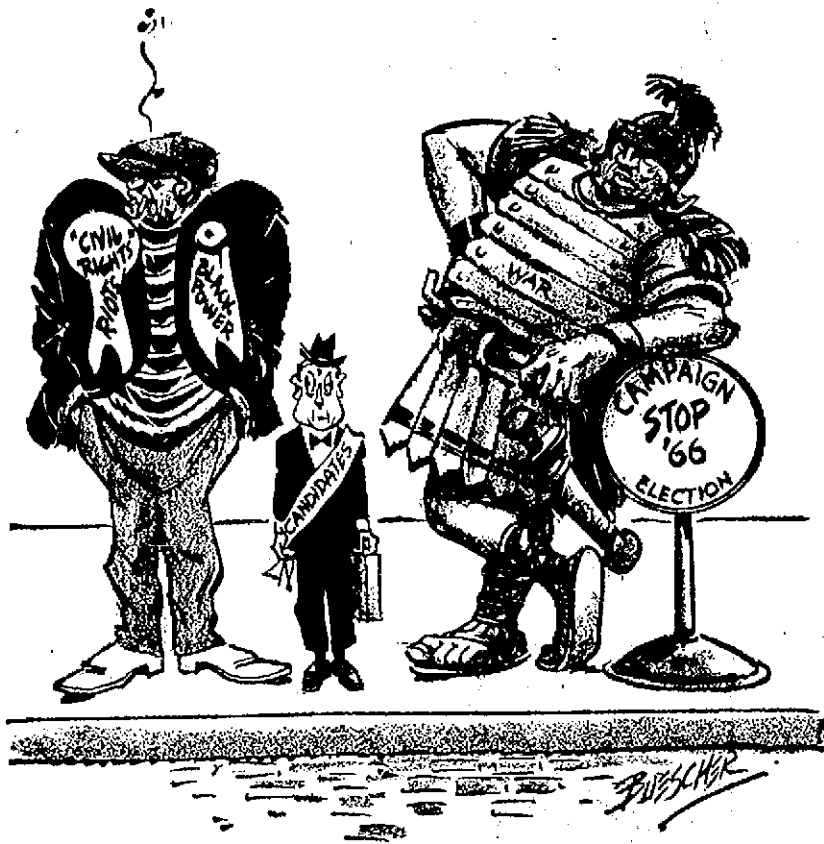
Talking up has been a conspicuous feature of his presidency, which he now plans to leave by the end of his 16th year next September.

It has been displayed in such ways as fighting federal regulations which he believed impugned the exchange's ability to police itself, demanding more tax privileges for investors, and threatening to move the Big Board out of the city during battles with New York mayors bent upon snagging more revenue from stock transactions.

The public has felt this former college president's influence in an "educational" campaign and easy-payment plan through which he helped make investing more popular. A good part of the growth in the number of stockholders during his tenure, from 6.5 million to 20 million, may be attributed to these programs.

They have also produced new business for Wall Street, which doubtless was Funston's main idea.

RIDERS



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

CROP LOSS LIGHT IN FIRST FROST

—1 Year Ago—
Frost struck parts of southeastern Michigan early today but growers reported that crops suffered little from freezing temperatures. Damage appeared to be confined to low areas and to vegetable crops such as tomatoes, peppers, beans and perhaps others. Injury appeared to be heavier inland and north of southernmost Michigan.

The weather bureau at Grand Rapids said frost was reported from most agricultural weather stations this morning, except those along the Michigan-Indiana border and along the

Immediate Lake Michigan shoreline.

GROUP STARTS GIVERS' DRIVE

—10 Years Ago—
The professional division of Community Givers held its kickoff dinner Wednesday evening at the Whitcomb hotel. Quota for the division is \$18,208 with the overall campaign goal set at \$286,505. George Day and Kenneth Barnhart, co-chairmen of the professional division, welcomed workers and announced a mass of division captains. They are Mrs. Layson Voorhees, Harry G. Kreider, Richard Hooker, Herbert Remus, Ruben Newman, James Taylor, and Dean DeVries.

Ardale Ferguson, president of the Community Chest, made note of the "astronomical" Community Givers goal this year and expressed confidence that the goal will be achieved.

ITALY FORCED TO RATION BREAD

—23 Years Ago—
The Italian government announced that bread would be rationed starting Oct. 1, after Premier Mussolini reported to the cabinet that 1941 grain production is insufficient for the country's needs.

The basic daily ration was

fixed at 200 grams or about six and one-half ounces, with ordinary workers allowed 300 grams or about 10 ounces and workers at heavy tasks 400 grams or about 13 ounces.

NEW PASTOR

—35 Years Ago—
Elder P.H. Augustine has been secured as regular pastor at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Berrien Springs.

BABY CLINIC

—45 Years Ago—
Twenty children were weighed and examined at the baby clinic held in the city hall under the direction of Mrs. Rex Lamb.

NEW HOME

—51 Years Ago—
streets, are moving into their addition.

MIXED-UP TREE

—74 Years Ago—
Captain Henry Risto and family, formerly residing on the corner of Pleasant and Court streets, are moving into their new home in the downtown addition.

Factograph

Despite its long head, the giant anteater has no teeth.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, a man who likes to "maintain his opinions," was not helped much recently by Richard N. Goodwin, a former aide he inherited from the late President Kennedy.

Goodwin's call for creation of a "National Committee Against Widening the War" in Viet Nam, made in a speech to fellow liberals in Americans for Democratic Action, centered on Johnson's biggest problem: how much military pressure to put on the Communists without bringing Red China into the conflict.

No one familiar with the President's cautious nature — and Goodwin should know it — thinks he will lightly "escalate" the war. But there is good reason to assume that he will deal realistically with such

realities as North Vietnamese infiltration and Chinese Communist assistance.

He is the only one who, at a given moment, can measure all of the "options" — safe or risky — at his disposal. What might be a safe move one week could be hazardous in terms of triggering global conflict a month or so later.

One reason for this is the position the Soviet Union may occupy in its relations with Red China at a certain point in time.

The President no doubt shares Goodwin's view that there should be no withdrawal of U.S. troops or lessening of the war effort, and no "escalation." But the President must always add: "if possible in terms of the national interest."

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Irving Hoffman tells this revealing story about Tallulah Bankhead. The tempestuous star had been the toast of the town for months for her performance in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" when she ran into her old friend Estelle Winwood. After the usual Bankhead salute of 21 "D's a bings," Tallulah commanded, "You must come see this my very evening in 'The Skin of Our Teeth.' I'm divine! There isn't another actress in America who could play the part with such vitality, verve, and sparkling, sardonic wit. Mind you, Daahling, I'm not saying these things about myself! These are only a few of the raves of the critics!"

Taken aback, Miss Winwood gasped, "Tallulah, how can you stand there boasting about yourself like that? Have you no modesty at all?"

Whereupon Tallulah hung her head and turned into the little girl who had sailed forth from Alabama years earlier to seek fame and fortune on the stage. "I said all those things, Estelle," she confessed, "because in my heart I'm not sure I'm



any good at ALL in the darn part!"

THE BRIDGE OF SIGNS:

In a college barber shop: "Only one haircut to a customer."

At a corner grog-shop: "Individuals to take out."

In a dress factory: "If all else fails, try doing what the boss suggested."

On a peddler's cart in Division street: "Don't be fooled by the imitators. This is my only pushcart."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Since my husband was told that he has emphysema I hear about this disease a great deal from other people.

It is a new disease, or a new name for an old disease? I never heard of emphysema before.

It is true that he has had a severe cough for many years which we thought was due to the fact that he smokes a great deal and works in a dusty factory.

How serious is this condition? The doctor absolutely insists that my husband stop smoking but he won't do it because he believes that the dust at his factory is responsible, not the smoking.

Mrs. G. R. California

Dear Mrs. R.: Emphysema is a serious, chronic condition of the lungs which has been increasing at tremendous rates in recent years.

The United States Dept. of Statistics has shown that, in the past ten years, emphysema and its complications has increased by more than five times.

Chronic bronchitis and spasm of the bronchial tubes are important underlying reasons for this condition. They can produce changes in the structure of the lungs, with enlarged air sacs which obstruct and interfere with normal breathing.

The result is poor ventilation of the lungs which then leads to a vast number of complications, both in the lungs and later in the heart.

There is no doubt that there is an occupational hazard when one works in a dusty factory such as you describe.

Many people cough for many years without suspecting that there is a serious underlying reason for their condition.

Emphysema must be considered as a possibility in all cases of long-standing cough, asthma, wheezing and difficulty in breathing.

There are a number of different types of emphysema which can only be determined by the special tests that now are available.

Emphysema is not a new disease. But it is being suspected more often, recognized more often, treated more vigorously

because we now know that this serious condition can be interrupted and kept from progressing further if the basic causes are eliminated.

For a long time, air pollution, smog, dust and chronic infection have been given prominence as a cause.

Tobacco has for years been suspected and now is believed to be one of the major causes of emphysema.

Experimental studies in animals have definitely shown that there is a striking similarity in the changes in the lungs of "smoking" dogs to those of the lungs of human smokers.

At the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., Dr. Oscar Auerbach was able to produce signs and symptoms of emphysema in "smoking animals". So definite are his findings that tobacco must be incriminated as one of the most important reasons for this condition.

Your husband refuses to follow the advice of his physician who correctly insists that he stop smoking. It is imperative that he stop. In addition, it is essential that your husband be removed from the dusty atmosphere of the factory, or at least that he use the protective mask that is now being used for this purpose.

I am certain that you want to know if treatment is available for this widespread condition.

Many new forms of treatment have been devised and are now used. Unfortunately, when once the changes in the lungs have been established, they cannot be reversed. The progress of the condition, however, can be halted by removing the infection, the allergy, the dust, and the tobacco.

Antibiotics, oxygen, postural exercises, and many drugs can help improve the ventilation, control the infection and relieve the distressing incapacitating symptoms of emphysema.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH — Use cleaning fluids only in a well-ventilated room. Do not breathe in the fumes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 4 2
♥ Q 3
♦ Q 6
♣ A J 7 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ 9 8 ♠ 8 5
♥ K 7 5 ♥ 10 9 4 3
♦ A K 7 2 ♦ J 9 4
♣ 8 4 2 ♣ K 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 7
♥ 10 8 3
♦ 10 8 3
♣ Q 5

The bidding:
West Pass North 1♣ East Pass South 1♣
Pass 2♣ Pass 4♣

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The finesse is a wonderful instrument of play, but there is no doubt that it is used to excess.

For example, take this hand where West cashes two high diamonds and shifts to a trump. Declarer draws two rounds of trumps and then takes either a club finesse followed later by a heart finesse, or a heart finesse followed later by a club finesse. Either way he loses both finesses and goes down one.

Now the fact is that South should make the contract in time.

The President no doubt shares Goodwin's view that there should be no withdrawal of U.S. troops or lessening of the war effort, and no "escalation." But the President must always add: "if possible in terms of the national interest."

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many presidents of the U.S. married twice or more?
2. How many presidential widows were remarried?
3. Which of the presidents was a Quaker?
4. Which presidents were members of the Dutch Reformed Church?
5. Which president was a Deist?

YOUR FUTURE

Deception, trouble at work await. Today's child will be happy, fortunate.

BORN TODAY

Second cousin of President John Adams, statesman - patriot Samuel Adams was born in Boston, Mass., in 1722. Though he studied law and graduated from Harvard, he never practiced, becoming, instead, a brewer before turning to politics.

A failure as a businessman Adams was a talented politician, once described as "a man who flourishes in the time of turmoil and trouble." As one of the first to deny Parliament's right to legislate for the Colonies without representation, Adams became known as the "Father of the Revolution." Great Britain imposed the

stead of going down one, and he does not really have to be a genius to figure out the right method of play.

The clue comes from the fact that West passed originally and then showed up with the A-K of diamonds on the first two plays. For practical purposes it must be assumed that West cannot have both the king of hearts and king of clubs because he would have opened the bidding in such case. He might pass with one of the side kings, but surely not with both of them.

It follows the East must have at least one king and that the contract can be assured by leading a low club from dummy after drawing trumps.

In the actual case this method of play would succeed whether or not East rose with the king of clubs. If he took the king, South would be able to discard two hearts on the A-J of clubs. If East ducked, South would win with the queen and thus escape a club loser.

South would also be sure of the hand if it turned out that West had the king of clubs.

It is true that in that case the queen would lose to the king, but South would now be able to discard a heart on one of dummy's high clubs, and then take care of his other heart loser by a finesse against the king of hearts which East would be known to have.

Stamp Act and Adams led the fight against it and all the other laws he believed unjust.

Adams helped organize the revolutionary Sons of Liberty, propagandizing and pamphleteering for independence through the Committees of Correspondence, and was a leader of the Boston Tea Party. He urged the calling of the Continental Congress and was an active member of it, and was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

After the Revolutionary War, Adams led a relatively quiet life, first as lieutenant governor, then as governor of Massachusetts.

Others born this day include author Catherine Marshall, law professor Raymond Moley, actor George Raft, football coach Jim Lee Howell.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1940, Germany, Italy and Japan signed a 10-year mutual assistance agreement, the Tripartite Pact.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The man who lives only by hope will die of despair. — Italian proverb.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Two: John Tyler and Woodrow Wilson.
2. One: Frances Cleveland.
3. Herbert Hoover.
4. Martin Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt.
5. Thomas Jefferson.

WAY IS CLEARED FOR S.J. SHOPPING CENTER

Court Fights Coming On Some Renewal Land

B.H. Has About 30 Holdouts

City Owns 40 Per Cent Of Site

Almost 40 per cent of the parcels in Benton Harbor's urban renewal district has been acquired, City Manager Don Stewart reported last night.

Stewart told the city commission some obstacles are looming, and there's "no question we'll be in court with some of it" in condemnation proceedings.

Owners of about 30 parcels have rejected the highest offers the city can make under the federally designated appraisal system. Stewart said the urban renewal office will attempt further negotiations but told the commission some court action seems necessary.

He commented on urban renewal progress in response to a question by Commissioner Edward West on when demolition would start. Stewart said razing of substandard buildings will begin as soon as parcels are assembled in contiguous tracts to get the most favorable bids.

Prospective developers also will be considered so complete sites for new business can be cleared at one time.

A total of 281 buildings will be demolished in the 121-acre project area.

The commission last night approved purchase of two parcels: Property of Robert and Mercie Johnson, 633 Ninth street, \$7,500; and property of Nettie Brown, 119 Bond, \$2,500.

Commissioners were warned that the city may be defendant in a lawsuit. Atty. Jack Early of Kalamazoo, representing Humble Oil Co., said there was a possibility of a suit over the commission's refusal to grant a permit for a service station at the northeast corner of Britain avenue and Riverview drive.

Early declared the parcel, adjacent to K-mart, is properly zoned for a service station. The commission last night reaffirmed an earlier decision prohibiting a station by citing traffic congestion at the corner and non-conformance functionally and esthetically with the area. The corner is owned by B & H Realty.

Unanimously approved was an ambulance licensing ordinance. It requires an annual fee of \$25 for each ambulance, \$5 for each driver and attendant. Only ambulances licensed by the commission would be permitted to make inter-city runs. Non-licensed ambulances could carry patients to and from points out of the city.

Licensing power is vested in the commission on a basis of convenience and necessity.

The ordinance follows assumption of ambulance service in the city last July by Oehl Action Ambulance of Grand Rapids replacing service by four Benton Harbor funeral homes.

No ambulance firms are mentioned in the ordinance. However, the city has an agreement with Oehl to pick up the firm's bad debts on emergency calls directed through the police department.

MOTEL PLANS

A contract from Motel Development Corp., owner of the Travel Inn, for purchase of slightly more than three acres was sent to the finance committee. The motel will pay \$21,120 for the land and agrees to put up an addition for \$200,000. The tract to be purchased is behind the Travel Inn along Gray avenue. Contract calls for assuming \$13,000 in assessments.

In other matters: Insurance bids were awarded to Freer agency, Employers of Wassau, workmen's compensation \$18,148; Fritz & McKinney agency, automobile, \$8,613; Roy Liskey agency, city employees performance liability \$1,233.

The commission voted to extend water service to 314 West Empire avenue, St. Joseph township, where Richard W. Scott plans to operate a car wash.

St. Matthew's Lutheran school was granted permission to close Harrison street from McAllister avenue to Harrison street during noon hours.

NEW ORDINANCE

Commissioner Rex Sheeley presented a new petty larceny ordinance for study. Drafted by City Atty. Ronald Sondee, it contains same general provisions as the state statute and could be used instead of the state law.

A dance permit was granted Jay's Tri-Hi-Y for Sept. 30 at Calvin Britain school. Referred to the public safety committee were requests of the NAACP Youth and Young Adult councils for dance permits Oct. 8, 15, and 22.

Commissioner Edwin Ray asked Sondee to check on possible legal weapons against racket caused by motorcycles because "they sure get noisy."



WALL STREET CLOSED: Benton Harbor's Wall street from city hall to Main street was permanently closed to through traffic this morning. Although still passable today, vehicles soon will be able to travel only as far as the police department driveway from the west and only to the first alley from the east, according to Don Stewart, Benton Harbor city manager. Stewart said urban renewal contractors would begin tearing up the brick street tomorrow or Thursday, making it impassable. Brunson avenue also will be closed, Stewart said. There already was a hole in the street this morning where workmen were disconnecting and rerouting gas, water and sewer lines under the pavement. Part of the present Wall street right-of-way will become the city's new library site. The street will be realigned behind the Milner Hotel (tall building in center background). (Staff Photo)

FOR BH COMMISSION

Gripe, Gripe, Gripe - Then A Fan Letter?

Benton Harbor's beleaguered city commission—laboring under problems of urban renewal, public safety and other matters—got an anonymous boost last night. An unsigned letter declared it's about time that the mayor and commissioners get a raise from the current rate of \$5 a meeting. Suggested pay was \$25 a week and transportation for the mayor. Commissioners said they didn't know the origin of the letter but declared the proposal had merit in view of rising costs and complexity of municipal affairs. No action was taken on the letter. A more ponderous anonymous letter was referred to the legislative committee—a six-page indictment of air pollution and the conditions causing it.

FIRE IN HOME

Benton Police Probe Suspected Arson Case

Benton township police are investigating an apparent arson attempt on the John Pillaro home, 639 North Euclid avenue, last night.

Mrs. Pillaro called township police about 10 p.m. and reported that someone had sneaked into her house while she and her children were asleep and set fire to a basket of clothes in the family's living room. Mr. Pillaro was not at home at the time.

Sgt. Ray Frye said Mrs. Pillaro told him she awoke about 10 p.m. to find the house full of smoke. When she came into the room she found the basket of clothes burning and put it out with water, she told Frye.

Frye said the clothes were in

Underclothes, Pajamas Taken

The theft of some \$45 worth of undergarments and pajamas Monday was reported to St. Joseph police by Mrs. Robert Langfeldt. Mrs. Langfeldt of 1424 South State street said the clothing was taken from the clothes dryer in her home.

Housing Rights Are Supported

Action Short Of NAACP Request

Benton Harbor city commission last night passed a resolution supporting equal opportunity in housing under the Michigan Constitution and the State Civil Rights commission.

The measure won approval of eight city commissioners while Commissioner Edward West refrained from voting saying he didn't completely understand the resolution.

Benton township board of trustees made a similar declaration last week. A resolution on fair housing will be presented to the St. Joseph city commission next week.

The Benton Harbor resolution declared "it is deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Benton Harbor to promote equal opportunity for all persons to acquire proper housing facilities without being discriminated against on the basis of religion, race, color or national origin."

The city commission pledged it "will support and assist, to the full extent of its legal authority, the Civil Rights commission created under the Constitution of the State of Michigan in its efforts to secure the civil rights of all citizens of Michigan."

The measure does not have the effect of a city ordinance which would provide for municipal enforcement. The NAACP had sought an open occupancy ordinance from the municipal units, but questions arose over the legality of such action.

Lakeshore Millage Talk Set

School Operating Funds At Stake

Lakeshore school district voters, due to ballot Oct. 3 on renewing a seven-mill operational tax levy, were notified today of a public meeting to discuss the issue Thursday.

The public discussion meeting will be held starting at 8 p.m. in the Lakeshore high school auditorium.

The Lakeshore school board in August set the operating millage election for the first Monday of October and asked permission to levy up to seven mills.

Lakeshore voters approved the seven-mill levy in 1964 to run for three years. Only in the first year, however, has the full amount been levied. In 1965 the rate was 6.5 mills and this year's rate was six mills. The full seven mills was not needed because of the increase in assessed valuation, Supt. Edward J. Stafinski explained.

Stafinski said the election is set for the fall so that budget plans can be formulated for the following school years. This year fiscal plans must be made to cover opening the new Lakeshore junior high school. The new school is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1967.

Supt. Stafinski said a levy of seven mills on the district's \$35,307,941 tax base produces \$247,155. This is one fifth of the total operational budget of 1966-67. This sum, realized from the seven mills, represents 56 per cent of either the elementary or high school instructional costs.

The State Aid act requires a 10-mill levy for operation to participate 100 per cent in state funds. The county allocates less than 10 mills — 9.05 mills for schools — making passage of the seven mills for operations critical.

All registered voters of the Lakeshore public school district may vote on the proposal, Stafinski said. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the band room of the school. The band room opens onto the large parking lot at the south end of the high school.

FLORIDA VACATION

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold of New Troy spent the past two weeks in Clearwater, Fla.

Ex-BH Girl, Husband On Way To Tunisia

Will Teach English For Peace Corps

A former Benton Harbor girl and her husband have gone to Tunisia as Peace Corps volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Case, both of whom graduated from Anderson (Ind.) college last spring took 12 weeks of training this summer at Brown university, Providence, R. I., and will serve as English teachers in Tunisia, the Peace Corps has announced.

Mrs. Case is the former Nancy Marie Menchinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Menchinger, 202 North Euclid avenue, Benton township. She is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

GROUP OF 200

Mr. Case's parents live in Washington state. The arrival of the Cases and their group will boost the Tunisian Peace Corps contingent there to about 200. The training in Rhode Island this summer consisted of courses in French and Tunisian Arabic, as well as curriculum in Tunisian history and culture, according to Peace Corps officials.

Post Office Will Help You 'Zip'

BH Personnel To Look Up Numbers

Householders served by the Benton Harbor post office will have an opportunity to get the correct zip code numbers for their list of persons with whom they correspond with some regularity.

Postmaster James Bowen said letter carriers will deliver "no postage needed" cards to each of the city's residential patrons beginning Oct. 10. These cards will have blanks for addresses for which the householder does not have zip code numbers.

The householder will be asked to list such addresses on the card and send it back to the post office in the zip code number of each address given and return the completed card to the sender.

Bowen said zip codes will be important for the efficient and one-time delivery of mail during the coming pre-Christmas season. A record avalanche of mail is expected in this period, according to the postmaster.

VANDALS

Stones Hit Campus Q

The breaking of two plate glass windows at the Campus Q at 888 Valley drive, Benton Harbor, was reported early this morning by Patrolman Phillip Schneider.

Schneider said large stones were used to break holes in the windows. Carol Brown, 1211 Euclid avenue, Benton township, told police the battery had been taken from her auto, parked last night on Ninth street, near Main street.

Price Hike Coming For Drivers

Driver's license prices will rise Jan. 1, with boosts ranging from 25c to \$1.50 for various types of licenses.

Berrien driver's license bureau officials reminded motorists this week that they are allowed to apply for license renewals up to 90 days ahead of the expiration date of their present license and for some who get in early it can mean a saving.

Highest price boost will be in renewals for minors, who will be paying \$4.50 for their three-year driving privileges instead of the current \$3.

Those getting their first license will be paying \$5.50 instead of the current \$4.50 for three years, and three-year renewals for adults will be up from \$3 to \$4. Chauffeur license renewals, good for only one year, are up from \$3.25 to \$3.50.

EVENING HOURS

Motorists who have difficulty getting to the license bureau during working hours are reminded the office is open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Wednesday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

License bureau clerks said this week that motorists appear to be forgetting that the bureau is open Wednesday nights. When the evening openings were first announced the night sessions were crowded, but the pace has slowed considerably in recent weeks.

Barlow's Plans Are Approved

Other Projects Forwarded By City Planners

Plans for St. Joseph's urban renewal Block 5 were approved by the St. Joseph city commission Monday night. The action gives Barlows Dry Cleaning and Laundry clearance to proceed with its plans.

The firm, in presentations by John P. (Bud) Barlow, has said it intends to build a drop office and small shopping center on the block bounded by Main, Ship, Court and Port streets.

Barlow has told city officials they plan to immediately begin construction of a new cleaning plant on the northwest corner of Cleveland and Hawthorne avenues in South St. Joseph. When that facility is completed, they will demolish their office at Main and Port streets and begin building the shopping center.

This is to include a small supermarket, commercial rental space and a parking lot.

Total price of the land in the block is \$53,000. Still a question is whether the city will move to include the Federal Land Bank association's building at Port and Court in the urban renewal program.

NOT COVERED

Barlows have indicated they would like to get the corner. However, it was left out of the program because it was deemed compatible with the redevelopment plans for the area.

Some city fathers have expressed hesitancy to move the firm out of its building at this late stage of the urban renewal program.

They acknowledged that the move could be made, but have indicated they would like to find a satisfactory compromise to simply buying the land and evicting the association.

Another urban renewal redevelopment proposal was received by the commission and referred to the planning commission.

Atty. Joseph Killian, of St. Joseph, representing Olipa & Associates Realty Service of Franklin Park, Ill., said his promoter client wished to add the old Wallace Lumber Co. property to their proposal for the urban renewal area.

The site is located on the riverfront, running west from the old State street bridge. Killian said Olipa would build an apartment building of approximately 40 units if he won the bidding for the site. The land is priced by the city at \$24,500.

He emphasized, however, that Olipa only wants the site if he can also build a gas station motel - restaurant at the corner. He added, on the other hand, that the Block 4 proposition stands whether the riverfront plot is approved or not.

Block 4 is bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets.

PLANNERS' OK

The approval of the Barlow Dry Cleaning and Laundry proposition came on the recommendation of the planning commission.

The commission's recommendation was accepted that plans for a convalescent home at Hawthorne avenue and Lake Shore drive be approved.

(H. Howard Associates of Flint (See page 11, column 2))

Children Must Be In School

State law requires all children five years of age and those under 16 to be in school by the official enrollment date Friday, Sept. 30, according to Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel of the Benton Harbor school district.

Payne noted that no exceptions are made for children of migrant workers employed on farms or those who may be kept home to care for a sick parent or other member of the family.

The fourth Friday of the school year is the date on which all schools take their official enrollments to be used as a basis for state aid.

Payne said parents can be prosecuted for not sending their children to school. Truants in the Benton Harbor district should be reported to the school administration office, 400 Pipestone street, so the attendance officer can make an investigation. The minimum age is five by Dec. 1, 1968.



NANCY MENCHINGER CASE



STEVE CASE

COSTERISAN

Teaching U-M Course

One of the elective real estate courses offered throughout the state by the University of Michigan is taught by Floyd Costerisan, St. Joseph, CPA and treasurer of Benton township.

Costerisan, a member of the firm of Harris, Reames and Ambrose, St. Joseph, teaches "Real Estate Taxation" at the Lansing session of the course. Roger J. Schafer, also of Harris, Reames and Ambrose, is the director of the course.

The U-M real estate course is planned to meet the needs of persons in the real estate business who want additional training. Costerisan's lectures are in line with a course designed for persons interested in learning about the increasing importance of taxation in relations to the real estate transaction.

He Tell Parents Of Viet Nam 'Rest' Area

But They Get Word Of Wounds

The letter from a young Marine described a "rest area," but a following telegram confirmed that he was "in the thick of it."

The telegram said that Marine PFC Robert W. Matlack of Benton township was recovering from shrapnel wounds, received "in action against hostile forces" in the vicinity of Quang Tri, Viet Nam.

To his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Matlack of 1942 Taube avenue, Benton Heights, the telegram, received last Tuesday, came as a surprise, in view of the letter from their son, which arrived almost simultaneously.

His condition was described as excellent. The telegram, from Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., indicated that Pfc. Matlack had been wounded Sept. 18, and was recovering aboard the USS two Jima from wounds to the left hand and neck.

The letter described a quiet rest area.

The elder Matlack said, "He knows we read the newspapers



PFC. ROBERT MATLACK Wounded In Action

GOBLES VOTERS PASS \$715,000 BOND ISSUE

Buchanan Considers 90 Days Of Free Parking

Criticizes 'Spoils' System

GOP Candidate Washington On Tour Of Berrien

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer

Better efficiency in keeping driver violation records and elimination of the "political spoils" system within the secretary of state's office is advocated by George Washington, GOP candidate for secretary of state.

Washington, visiting in Berrien county yesterday, made tours of service club luncheons, shook hands at factory gates, and wound up the day in Niles. Washington is challenging veteran Democratic incumbent James Hare in the Nov. 8 elections.

Washington is the Michigan GOP's highest ranking Negro. He is a certified public accountant and presently director of the state's Department of Administration, an appointed office.

DRIVER CRACKDOWN

In a press interview at Republican headquarters in Benton Harbor yesterday, Washington said he would strive to reorganize driver point violation reporting.

"Some courts and police agencies don't report convictions and point violations or don't report them quickly enough," Washington said. "Tighter control should be kept over this reporting and recording so we can get these bad drivers off the roads," he said.

Also in the area of traffic safety, Washington said he favored motor vehicle inspection and "implied consent" legislation concerning drunk driving tests. As the state law stands now, drivers suspected by police of being drunk cannot be forced to submit to blood alcohol tests. The legislation advocated by Washington would make application for a driver's license "implied consent" to submit to such tests.

URGES MERIT SYSTEM

Washington also said he would try to overhaul the selection of license plate branch managers. "These men should be selected on the basis of merit and ability to do the job. They are now largely picked on a patronage basis with the results that incompetents and 'political hacks' are running the branches," Washington said.

The GOP hopeful also called for better leadership in the administration of the secretary of state's office.

The secretary of state is responsible for such programs as auto licensing, traffic safety, administration of elections and the administration of the uninsured motorists fund.

Washington, 49, lives with his wife, Emerance, in Detroit. He attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and the Detroit Institute of Technology on his way to becoming a certified public accountant.

PREVIOUS POST

Before being appointed to his present position by Gov. George Romney, Washington was a member of the Michigan Public



GOP CANDIDATE: George Washington, GOP candidate for Secretary of State, jokes with Mrs. Clinton Raines, Charles Zollar (seated) and Mrs. Zollar, during his visit yesterday in Berrien county. Mrs. Zollar, wife of State Sen. Charles Zollar, holds a toy elephant, the party's emblem. Both she and Mrs. Raines were doing volunteer work at the GOP headquarters in Benton Harbor during the visit. (Staff photo)

Service commission. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. Washington is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; the People's Community Church; was treasurer of the Greater Detroit Goodwill Industries; and is a member of the Booker T. Washington Business Association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

BOY'S EYE DAMAGED Second Suit Filed In BB Gun Accident

A second suit was filed Monday in connection with a BB gun accident in 1961 that damaged the eye of a young Niles boy.

Defendants in the new action are two Niles area teenagers, Robert and William Bennett. Niles attorney George Keller, counsel for the plaintiff, said the new suit will be combined with an earlier case that charged the Bennett youths' father with negligence in connection with the accident.

Both suits will be taken to a jury as one case, Keller said. Each asks damages of \$25,000.

NEW ACTION

The new suit charges the Bennett youths with violating state law in taking the BB gun from their yard without adult supervision, and claims they were negligent in allowing a third youth, who allegedly had not been trained in the use of guns,

to hold one of their guns. Both suits contend the third youth was holding the gun when it went off and the BB struck young Whalen in the eye.

The original suit, filed May 15, 1964, was dismissed by Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell June 17, 1965, on grounds that BB guns were not intrinsically dangerous and the father could not be held responsible for giving his son's access to them.

The case went to the court of appeals and was returned two months ago with a ruling that the question should be put to a jury.

The accident happened in a field near the Bennett home. Keller said the second suit was added so that all who might possibly be considered negligent in connection with the incident will be in court at the same time.

HOUSE GUESTS

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady of Waterloo, Iowa were guests over the weekend at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald L. Kelley of New Troy.

May Hood Meters For Trial

Commissioners See Loss Of \$10,500 Yearly

BUCHANAN — The city commission last night referred to the planning commission for study and recommendation a proposal to eliminate parking meters in Buchanan for a 90-day trial period.

Commissioners voted to refer the proposal after a lengthy discussion on the merits of maintaining the present metered system versus strict enforcement of a two-hour parking limit on streets in the metered district during which meters would be hooded or removed.

The proposal was presented by Frank Fabiano representing a committee of businessmen after he reported on a survey made of other cities in the surrounding area where meters have been removed.

The commission informed the committee that if the meters would be removed it would be necessary to hire a "meter maid" so that strict enforcement of a one or two-hour on-street parking limit could be carried out.

Commissioners also said the city would lose \$7,500 in revenue per year plus the cost of a meter maid of \$3,000. The \$10,500 is equivalent to one mill in taxes.

MERCHANTS IN FAVOR

About 30 of the 50 some merchants in downtown Buchanan are in favor of the 90-day trial period, Fabiano said.

Also referred to the planning commission were the requests for the property at 414 East Front street owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Wright and the property at 509 Ryneason street, known as the old Clark hospital property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cyran Bulhand, to be rezoned from two-family residential to shopping center commercial district.

The request was made by Ralph E. Lavery, Niles realtor, on behalf of the owners. If the property is rezoned, the two parcels will be used jointly for a supermarket retail store. Part of the Bulhand property will be used to provide access to Ryneason street.

Nine bids on the construction of a new public works service building were reviewed. The commission awarded the contract on three bids totaling \$94,426. They were submitted by Poole Construction Co., Berrien Springs, for \$71,800; Orpurt & Son Plumbing, Buchanan, \$14,282 for plumbing and heating, and Thornton Electric Service, Niles, \$9,344.

REZONING

The commission approved the rezoning of property at 120, 122 and 124 South Detroit street; Lot 41 in the high school addition, 119 and 123 South Cayouga street and lots 43 and 44 on Cayouga street from single family residential to two-family residential and set the public hearing to amend the zoning ordinance for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

Commissioners denied the request of Leo McCarthy, 701 East street, for his property to be rezoned from one to two-family residential.

They adopted an ordinance to rezone property in the urban renewal area from multi-family residential to shopping center commercial. The property is on North Portage street. The request for rezoning was made by Robert F. Habicht who bought the property from the city.

In other business, the commission amended the alcoholic beverage ordinance adopted Sept. 9 to correct an oversight when the ordinance was drawn up. The amendment will permit two licenses for sale of alcoholic beverages by the glass for places that the owners desire to upgrade or improve.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE

The proposed sidewalk ordinance was introduced and the second reading was set for the Oct. 10 commission meeting.

Commissioners authorized payment of \$4,296.70 to Wilcox Construction Co. and \$89.05 to Irvine Electric Service for work on the public library addition.

The commission accepted a deed of dedication from the



NEW FIRE STATION: Eldon Brewer, Galien village and township fire chief, with an assist from Ralph Chase, township supervisor, breaks ground yesterday for new \$19,706 fire station. Participating in ceremony are Eldon Paus-tain (left), excavating contractor, and C. D. Pool, general contractor. The 40 by 804-foot fire hall will house three fire trucks and a panel truck when completed about Jan. 1. (Staff photo)

Vandals Have Deadly Fun On I-94

Pumpkin Dropped On Passing Truck

Vandals nearly caused a serious accident about 1:15 a.m. today when they dropped a pumpkin from the Grand Mere overpass onto a truck that was traveling on I-94, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

The pumpkin smashed the truck's windshield on the driver's side. The driver, John W. Smith of American Seating company, Grand Rapids, said he saw the pumpkin coming and ducked just in time.

About a half hour later another pumpkin was thrown from the Glenford road overpass onto a truck going by on I-94, deputies said. The pumpkin damaged two lights and a refrigeration unit on the truck. Deputy Bert Cooper reported.

In other reports, a man's white gold watch was taken from the home of Elmer Schroeder, route 2, Coloma. A water pump and roll of linoleum were taken from a cabin on the Waters Little farm, Hochberger road, Eau Claire. The pump was valued at an estimated \$100.

RIDER HURT Horse Bolts, Hit By Car

SOUTH HAVEN — Bennie Kark, 20, of route 4, South Haven, suffered a slight concussion and numerous bruises Monday afternoon when the horse he was riding bolted and was hit by a car.

The mishap occurred about 12:30 p.m. on 108th street, nine miles northeast of South Haven, according to South Haven state police.

The driver of the car was Mrs. Barbara Jean Goodrich, 31, of route 2, South Haven, who was not injured, police said. The horse was only slightly injured.

Kark was released after being treated at South Haven Community hospital.

IN HARBOR New Buffalo Man Reports Seeing Leg

Pumpkin Dropped On Passing Truck

NEW BUFFALO — Joseph Novak of New Buffalo reported to city police here Monday evening that he saw a human leg with a shoe in the New Buffalo harbor.

Novak said he saw it about 6 p.m. just as he started accelerating the propeller of his power boat some 125 yards upstream from Lake Michigan.

Darkness prevented a thorough search of the area last night.

This morning New Buffalo Police Chief Dale Siebenmark and state police from the New Buffalo harbor made a search of the harbor and the surrounding beach but found nothing unusual.

Siebenmark said that before he calls in divers to search the harbor "we want a little more to go on."

He said there have been no reports of missing persons in the New Buffalo area and he doesn't believe it would be possible for a body to float into the New Buffalo harbor from Lake Michigan against the current of the Galien river.

Dems Seek To Get Out Vote

Registration Drive In Van Buren

BANGOR — Van Buren County Democrats last night launched a campaign of urging unregistered voters to sign up before Oct. 10, the deadline for being registered in order to vote in the November general election.

They have picked a fertile field to work in because there are more than 10,500 unregistered voters in the county.

Two candidates spoke to the 50 persons who gathered at the Bangor township hall for the democratic committee meeting. The candidates included John V. Martin, candidate for Fourth District congressman, and Jules Serbenski, candidate for the House seat from the 54th state representative district.

Building Inspector Is Named

Herman Gets Post In Berrien Twp.

BERRIEN CENTER — Ernest Herman of Range Line road was appointed Berrien township building inspector by the township board Monday evening.

He replaces Clarence Shafer, who resigned because of ill health. Shafer had been building inspector for nine years.

In other action, the board decided to hold a public meeting in the near future to discuss problems at the sanitary landfill Berrien township shares with Oronoko and Pipestone townships. Robert Sommers, township clerk, said he has received many complaints of people dumping garbage, which is against the rules of the sanitary landfill project.

Only unburnable rubbish is supposed to be dumped.

The township board received a letter from the Berrien County Health Department in which township officials were reminded that Little's Quarters, a slum settlement on Hochberger road south of Eau Claire, was to have been vacated by early September. The dozen or so ramshackle dwellings at Little's Quarters have been condemned but about five of them are still occupied, mainly by migrant farm workers.

The settlement has reportedly been the scene of frequent fights, gambling and illegal drinking. Owner of the property is Waters M. Little of Berrien Center, a fruit farmer.

Henry Morris, custodian, was instructed to install a heavier cover on the fire cistern near the township hall. Officials fear a child could move the present cistern cover and perhaps fall in.

IN CASS Posse Going On Roundup

DECATUR — Capt. Clare Norton of the Cass county sheriff's posse plans to take several of his men on a cattle roundup today.

Four steers belonging to Joseph Farra of Dewey Lake road are reported on the loose in fields near the County Line road and Dewey Lake road. This morning Ray Jarek, of route 3, Decatur, complained to the sheriff's department that the animals were causing damage in his alfalfa field.

Deputies said they have received other such complaints from residents of that area.

Approved By Margin Of 3 To 1

Will Finance Expansion Of Buildings

GOBLES — Property owners of the Gobles school district yesterday voted 3 to 1 approval of a bond issue which will finance expansion of the high school and elementary buildings to meet rising enrollments.

With 488 taxpayers going to the polls, 363 voted for and 117 voted against the \$715,000 bond issue. Eight ballots were voided.

Dr. Willard Ramsdell, board president, expressed pleasure at the result of the bond issue vote. He said the big majority by which the proposal carried indicated a good feeling of area residents toward the school expansion program.

A citizens committee headed by Leslie Little assisted the school board in promoting the bond issue. The committee published a booklet describing the proposed school additions and their need in the face of steadily climbing enrollment during recent years. The group also staged a successful campaign to get property owners to go to the polls.

START SOON

Construction of the school additions will get under way as soon as the bonds are sold and contracts are awarded. The projects are slated for completion by the fall of 1967.

The building program includes a 10-room addition to the elementary school at an estimated cost of \$240,000. All elementary grades then would be moved from the high school building.

The high school addition will include a new library, music room and two classrooms at an estimated \$156,000 plus \$46,000 worth of remodeling.

Also planned are \$47,000 worth of furniture and equipment for the additions and a new athletic field at an estimated \$35,000.

School officials will use \$150,000 of the bond issue approved yesterday to refinance bonds on the elementary school which was built in 1960. Architect and legal fees, advertising and miscellaneous costs account for the remaining \$41,000.

Van Buren Pickle Firm Sued

State Says It Pollutes Waters

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Monday he has filed suit ordering a Van Buren County pickle processing plant to stop polluting ground and surface waters near Mat-tawan.

The suit in Van Buren Circuit Court was filed against the Glaser-Crandell Co., an Illinois corporation.

Circuit Judge Raymond W. Fox has entered a show cause order requiring the company to appear before the court Oct. 12, to show cause why a preliminary order of injunction should not be issued.

'NO HESITANCY'

The Michigan Water Resources Commission had issued an order directing the firm to comply with the Water Resources Act, but despite extensive efforts on the part of the commission staff, it has been determined that the company is still in violation of the order, Kelley said.

"While we are reluctant to file suits against commercial enterprises, we will not hesitate to do so where it becomes necessary to enforce the pollution laws of our state," he said.

93 Enroll At Trinity

SAWYER — Enrollment in the Trinity Lutheran school at Sawyer has reached 93, according to Principal Donald Schek. Teachers are Mrs. Eugene Graham for kindergarten, Mrs. Devon Johnson for grades one and two, Arthur Smith for grades three, four and five, and Schek, who teaches the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.



SMC SCHOLARSHIP: Harry Adams (left) is shown presenting a \$100 check to student nurse Mrs. Betty Howard for her to use on a practical nurse scholarship to Southwestern Michigan college near Dowagiac. Adams, a Sister Lakes area real estate broker, made the presentation recently while a patient at Lee Memorial hospital at Dowagiac. Observing the presentation were Sister Barbara Marie, hospital administrator, and Dan Brosnan, treasurer of the SMC board of trustees.

